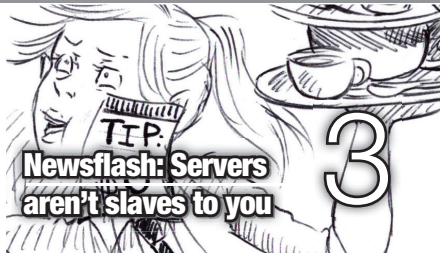




friday, february 15, 2013

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 95

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 46 °F
Low: 26 °F



Sunday:
High: 61 °F
Low: 32 °F

02

You're the best! (of)
The Fourum is here again, this time with your week's best posts

03

An age-old debate
One writer describes agesim as a prevalent discrimination today

04

Cultural boomerang
Uhuru, a K-State newspaper from the '70s, is coming back

GTM Sportswear opens high-tech facility in Manhattan



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Employees work on various stages of apparel production at the GTM Sportswear campus Wednesday afternoon. GTM, located on McCall Road, recently opened a new facility to print designs using state-of-the-art sublimation technology.

John Zetmeir
staff writer

GTM Sportswear, a custom apparel provider founded in Manhattan, celebrated the opening of its new Ultra-Fuse Sublimation Center on Jan. 30. This state-of-the-art center, located on McCall Road, is the only one in the Midwest.

"We've worked on [the center] for about a year, and we just had the ribbon-cutting," said Dave Dreiling, owner and CEO of GTM Sportswear. "We are already producing orders in our factory down in Guatemala. What is unique about [GTM] is that all of our competition is doing this overseas in their factories in China or central America."

The process of sublimation, a technology relatively new to the apparel industry, heats ink into a gas that fuses graphics with the fabric itself, making a more durable and longer-lasting design. This process gives GTM a

wider variety of uniform designs, colors and details.

Wamego resident Nicole Watanabe is a sublimation separation artist for GTM and was hired specifically for the new sublimation center last November.

"It's definitely not too complex. We use a series of systems to actually produce the numbers, and then what we do is we grade each one to each different-sized uniform," Watanabe said. "It takes about an hour for each complex design, but the simple ones are pretty easy to make."

Competitors like Nike are using this same production method overseas. By locating its sublimation plant in Manhattan, GTM will be able to provide faster service to clients with custom orders. For example, if an athletic team needs to add a few more uniforms for additional members on short notice, GTM can do in a matter of days what

GTM | pg. 6

SGA sees rare veto of resolution

Zach Foley
staff writer

At Thursday's Student Governing Association meeting, the student body president vetoed a resolution for the first time in recent memory.

The resolution in question was introduced at last week's meeting and proposed suggestions on how to spend the City University Fund, which contains revenue generated by the campus sales tax.

"My primary concern when vetoing the resolution was that it didn't adequately represent the needs of the students," said stu-

SGA | pg. 6

K-State officials kick off 150th anniversary celebration

Darrington Clark
managing editor

"Happy birthday K-State," was the phrase on the crowd's lips as hundreds of K-State's closest friends celebrated the university's 150th birthday at the K-State Sesquicentennial Kick-off on Thursday in Ahearn Field House. Students, staff, faculty and community members came to campus to celebrate and learn more about K-State's long history.

I think it's spectacular; I like this setup," said Azsha Thompson, junior in finance. "This really shows the expansion of the university."

People who walked into Ahearn Field House on Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m. found the indoor track covered with multiple displays, organized in the form of a timeline.

"Every college is represented, as well as other K-State organizations and events, like K-State 2025, the Landon Lectures and various student groups," said Jackie Hartman, K-State chief of staff and director of community relations. "We asked each college to send us a representative, and they are running their displays. The displays are professionally produced and will go back to their respective colleges after the event."

Visitors were encouraged to walk through the K-State timeline, speaking with college representatives along the way.

"We have over 400 volunteers helping us today," Hartman said.

The official program began at 4 p.m. with an address by K-State president Kirk Schulz. Schulz said that multiple generations of K-State students and families were in attendance at the event.

"Today kicks off what will be a nine-month-long celebration," Schulz told the crowd. "There will be shows, programs and activities going on, and everyone is encouraged to be a part of those."

For those who couldn't attend the live program, video streamed

online and on K-StateHD.TV. The program included education and entertainment, featuring a short video that chronicled K-State's founders.

"I'm enjoying the history portion. I find it very interesting," Thompson said. "I also like how they've put up banners that mark K-State's progress through the years."

The festivities also included several musical performances.

"We have the orchestra playing today; the Pride of Wildcat Land is here, and In-A-Chord is singing a special arrangement," Hartman said.

The Pride of Wildcat Land, K-State's official marching band, engaged the audience in renditions of the K-State fight song as Willie the Wildcat led the crowd. The K-State Orchestra and In-A-Chord then performed songs

arranged specifically for the event. Call Hall and Sodexo Inc., the K-State Student Union's food service provider, also contributed original offerings for the event with specially made cupcakes and a new flavor of Call Hall ice cream.

"The special Call Hall ice cream will be available for the next nine months," Hartman said.

Government officials arrived at the event to speak about K-State's history and achievements. Among them were Andy Tompkins, president of the Kansas Board of Regents, and Kansas Governor Sam Brownback, who is also a K-State alumnus.

"Today has impacted me the most just through the recollection

150TH | pg. 6



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

A visitor takes a photo of a Wildcat statue on display at Ahearn Field House on Thursday. This Wildcat statue and others like it were designed by different Kansas artists and will be on display at the K-State Alumni Center this weekend and will be auctioned off in September for the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

To kick off the Sesquicentennial, the K-State community and Manhattan residents celebrated by eating more than 5,000 purple and white cupcakes and learning about K-State history in Ahearn Field House on Thursday.



Alpha Chi Omega flash mob raises awareness of domestic violence

Zaldy Doyungan
staff writer

The women of Alpha Chi Omega sorority gathered in front of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville on Thursday afternoon, dancing to music and waving signs in an effort to raise awareness of domestic violence.

"Domestic violence isn't something that's really talked

about," said Hallie Wolf, sophomore in open option and vice president of philanthropy for Alpha Chi. "Violence against women isn't as mentioned as breast cancer is."

To help bring attention to the subject, Wolf and her Alpha Chi sisters decided spontaneously to dance in the streets of Aggieville.

"We decided that it'd be something good and fun to

do," Wolf said. "We're just going to go out there and randomly dance."

The flash mob, which Alpha Chi organized cooperatively with the Manhattan Crisis Center, is part of the sorority's Healthy Relationships Week. According to Alpha Chi's website, the goal of the week, which began on Monday and runs through today, is to "foster the development of healthy rela-

tionships and by so doing, prevent domestic violence."

Some Alpha Chi members have past dance experience, so they didn't have too much trouble with freestyling in public.

"I danced on a competitive team for roughly four years," said Jennifer Palmer, member of Alpha Chi and freshman in open option.

Wolf said her sorority has organized events in the past to

benefit the Crisis Center, which provides services to victims of domestic violence, including last semester's Have A Pie With Alpha Chi.

Betsy Jacob, member of Alpha Chi and freshman in open option, said the event was a success, but wished more people had been around to watch.

"I definitely think we should do it again," she said. "Maybe

on a Friday night or something, when more people can see it."

Wolf also said she hopes for a bigger turnout in years to come and for increased participation from other campus organizations.

"I hope next year we'll have more time," she said. "I hope that we can get more of the whole K-State campus involved and more of the greek houses."



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DELIVERS

ACROSS

1 Cleo's slayer

4 — de deux

7 Ornamental loop

12 Neither mate

13 Performance

14 Wahine's greeting

15 Excessively

16 Intercom speaker

18 "— Impossible"

19 African capital

20 At the home of (Fr.)

22 "— be an honor"

23 Maja painter

27 Table scrap

29 Luxury stadium seating

31 Italian isle

34 Put one's two cents in

35 Fridge

37 Insult (Sl.)

38 Ten (Pref.)

39 Anger

41 Vacillate

47 Chaps

48 Chest for money

52 Type measures

53 Minimum

54 Corroded

55 "Gosh!"

56 "Whoop-eel!"

57 Sleuth

58 Pismire

DOWN

1 Caper

2 Start for "sayer"

3 Regular writing

4 History

5 Find not guilty

6 Action-film sequence

7 Fido's feet

8 Sort

9 Corn castoff

10 "So that's it, eh?"

11 Earner's burden

17 Helps

21 1964

Anthony Quinn role

23 "Every-thing's Coming Up Roses"

musical

24 Sapporo sash

25 Thither

26 Lumber-jack's prop

28 Carnival site

30 Pond carp

31 Spanish literary hero

32 Expert

33 Chest muscle, for short

36 Intersection, on signs

37 Indicate

40 Moroccan city

42 Last letter

43 Mid-eastern land

44 Beginning

45 Division word

46 CEO, e.g.

48 Crafty

49 Earl Grey, e.g.

50 "Go, team!"

51 Bear, in Barcelona

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 2-15

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53							54			55		
56							57			58		

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Carl Von Garrett Jr., of Kansas City, Kan., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,225.

Clayton Cole Cheney, of the 1400 block of Normandy Place, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Davis, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Braxton Lavell Bradford, of the 1200 block of Eighth Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens, misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process and probation violation. Bond was set at \$8,500.

Janevelyn Yvonne Poe

Compiled by Katie Goerl

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When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

located in the classifieds section thecollegian

NSCS

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars, will be having an informational meeting for prospective members on

Monday February the 18th at 5:15 and 6:15 in the little theater.

Come learn how NSCS is a great opportunity, find out what NSCS is all about and learn how you can become an active member.

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Logan's Run |

By Aaron Logan

YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY WENT AS WELL AS MINE...

YEAH, I TOOK MY DATE TO DIE HARD, AND LET'S JUST SAY I WON'T SEE HER AGAIN.

SERIOUSLY?! SHE WAS UPSET ABOUT THAT?!

MY DATE MADE ME GO TO BEAUTIFUL CREATURES! NOW THAT'S SOMETHING TO BE UPSET ABOUT!

WELL, MAYBE YOU AND I SHOULD GO ON OUR OWN DATE...

DON'T EVEN GO THERE...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com. Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments. The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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THE BEST OF THE FOURUM

Rand Paul 2016!

— Ron Paul, Paul Ryan, and Rand Paul? I hope they run against one another.

Drink a beer for every year of K-State this weekend! 138 to go.

— Definitive proof that Thursday is, in fact, part of the weekend.

Bill Snyder for Pope.

— NO. Bill Snyder for "KSU Football Coach."

It's great the Collegian brought back the Fourum, but please, not the Best of the Fourum.

— That hurts my feelings. Would it help if I responded with cute puppy pictures instead of pathetic attempts at humor?

THE FOURUM

785-260-0207

Like your favorite posts at thefourum.kstatecollegian.com

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Why has the Fourum censored me two days in a row? I haven't said anything inappropriate...

Apparently being 7 feet tall doesn't make you good at rebounding. Who would've thought?

Love will free us all, cure us all from ourselves, so that we may see others as a part who we are, and treat them as if they were us.

Student loans are suffocating. Paying this much for higher education when Bieber makes a million off one song. Good job, society.

I only grab Collegians for the crossword. And today's was a repeat...

As always, I am locked out of Webmail until I change my password.

I had way too much free coffee thanks to the Collegian.

Drink a beer for every year of K-State this weekend. 138 to go!

Finished a test over earthquakes and landslides in just 20 minutes...crushed it.

Fred Phelps is a KU fan. +1 for EMAW NATION!

You can't tell me what to hate. I hate what I want!

No one, except the team and the commentators, called Arthur Brown "The Judge." We called him "Predator." It fits him better.

When you have a vanity plate on your truck, you have a truck for the wrong reasons.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.



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Ageism affects young and old, should be abolished



Zach Foley

When most people think about discrimination, what usually comes to mind is racism or sexism. What they likely do not realize is that ageism is also a serious form of discrimination. Dictionary.com defines ageism as "Discrimination against persons of a certain age group" and "a tendency to regard older persons as debilitated, unworthy of attention or unsuitable for employment." No offense to the fine people at Dictionary.com, but I think that their second definition applies not only to the elderly, but also to young adults — disregarding the "debilitated" part. Being deemed unworthy of attention is definitely something that youngsters can relate to. In a country run by the middle-aged, it is hard for younger people to bring attention to the issues that are important to them. More and more young people are becoming involved in our country's political future, but that doesn't mean



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

that the older men in charge of making a difference are actually going to listen to them. The opinions of young people are often deemed worthless by their elders, which makes it hard for them to make a difference. It seems that my generation may have to wait until they are old enough to be taken seriously by society before they can help to make progress in our country. It is a shame, because if the people in charge would just take some advice from some younger people, then maybe we could be out of the Middle East and the recession could be over. Being deemed unsuitable for employment is also a problem faced by both the young and old. Old people are seen as unable to perform at levels they previously could because of their greater age, while young people are seen as incompetent because of their lack of experience. According to an April 23 article from The Atlantic by Jordan Weissmann, 53 percent of recent college graduates are unemployed or working jobs that do not require a bachelors degree. Employers seem to want to take a chance on decreased productivity rather than taking the time to teach someone how to start a new job. If an employer continues

their hiring pattern of choosing experience, then they will most likely end up hiring four different people for a job that could have been done by the same person for 40 years. Maybe employers need to realize that it would be easier to hire one person and train them to do a job for an extended period of time instead of rehiring every decade or so. When it comes to ageism, it is not what has been done by a person in the past, but what they can do in the future. Now it may seem like I am biased towards young people, but that is not the case. If anything, I am more partial to the elderly than I am to their children and grandchildren. I just think that it is important to consider people's contributions on merit, not on age. Opinions and ideas should be judged based on how good they are, not by how old the person is who has them. Jobs should be given to the person who will do the best work, not necessarily to the person who has done the most work in the past. Ageism should not be swept under the rug; it should be murdered, rolled up in said rug and thrown into a river to vanish forever.

Zach Foley is a freshman in education. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Advice to stingy customers: leave a tip for your server, not an excuse



Tyler Brown

Less than two weeks ago, St. Louis waitress Chelsea Welch was fired from her job at Applebee's for posting a customer's receipt on the popular website Reddit. The bill, which included a mandatory 18 percent tip because the diner was part of a large party, quickly attracted attention because of what was scribbled under the tip line: "I give God 10%, why do you get 18," the customer wrote, making sure to add "pastor" above the signature. Reddit users did some research and identified the customer as St. Louis pastor Alois Bell. Welch said she posted the receipt, which belonged to a coworker who waited on the party, because she thought others would find it entertaining. A Jan. 31 Consumerist article by Chris Morran reports. Welch alleges that when the receipt went viral, Bell called the Applebee's demanding that everyone, from the servers involved to the managers, be terminated immediately. As a result, Welch lost her job. In a Jan. 31 interview with The Smoking Gun, Bell stated, "I've brought embarrassment to my church and ministry." She couldn't be more right. The faith-employed Bell didn't feel bad when she stiffed her server or when she got Welch fired. No, Bell is embarrassed because she was caught doing what so many patrons already do to their servers — and all in the name of God. There were more than 2 million waiters and waitress employed in the United States last year, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics. Considering that their minimum wage has been frozen at only \$2.13 for the past 21 years under the Fair Labor Standards Act, you'd think that people would treat wait staff with more respect. Sadly, many people in the U.S. stiff or mistreat their servers. Just last November, Huffington Post reported on another infamous receipt. Apparently, the woman had a

dinner that totalled \$138.35. You'd think that with a bill so hefty, the server would get a decent tip. Alas, on the tip line was simply, "Single mom, sorry," followed by a, "Thank you, it was great," below the signature. Although we don't know the whole story, this was a single mother who supposedly went out for a \$140 dinner — an amount of money that could surely have been better spent on groceries for the kids she raises alone if she is tight on cash. She's free to spend her money how she wants, but using the "single mother" excuse on the tip line for a \$140 bill is pushing it. Let's go over what it is restaurant servers have to put up with in order to make your dining experience as pleasant as possible, keeping in mind that more than two-thirds of them are women. You can be certain that at some time in the last year, a server at any restaurant has been harassed, demeaned (especially if female) and treated like a child, suffered the juvenile anger of a patron who keeps sending food back, tolerated bigoted and belligerently drunk customers, put up with unruly kids and served a customer who is certain not to tip. It's no wonder movies like "Waiting," based on the fantasy of getting back at disrespectful customers, exist. If you treat those handling your food like crap, it's as if you're asking for them to mess it up somehow. To help yourself and the staff at any establishment, there are some simple things you can do to improve your experience as well as that of your fellow customers and the staff: Maintain eye contact. You're ordering from a person, not a machine. Have manners. "Please" and "thank you" go a long way. Learn the worker's name. It shows you care. Maintain some semblance of control over your kids. Try to make clean-up easier for the staff. Stacking your dishes helps. Always, ALWAYS leave a tip. Some may argue the final point and complain about wrong orders or slow service, but the fact is that problems like these are probably due to an overworked staff or inept management. If you notice your servers aren't constantly



Illustration by Aaron Logan

smiling, remember that they have probably been on their feet for hours and that it's unfair to punish someone for not appearing happy at all times. Don't take perceived slights out on the server.

To people who make less than minimum wage, a courteous tip can help relieve some stress over bills and make their job of smiling constantly while serving customers a little better. In a town like Manhat-

tan, waiters and waitresses are often working for tuition in addition to rent and bills. Most of the waitresses, baristas and bar staff that I know are college students who can use any help they're able to get — and

honestly, if you can't afford to tip, should you really be going out at all? Tyler Brown is a graduate of K-State. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Anonymous: International students not pressured to become Christian

To the editor:

Thank you for the editorial by Anurag Muthyam and thanks to him for taking the time to write. This free public discourse on such a personal topic is the American dream at its finest. Unless we hear the perspectives of others whether they are complimentary or critical, we can spend our time and energy (our very lives) never achieving full

value because we are missing opportunities to consider what we might not be doing well or best. I bring my perspective to the free market of ideas with the hope of encouragement to Mr. Muthyam. Many organizations in the Manhattan community focus on hosting the international students among us. For example, Helping International Students (HIS), which

is made up of many partner organizations, has welcomed international students for over 30 years. I have never heard of any incident where a student was manipulated or pressured or lured into participating in religious activity. I have never heard such a strategy discussed. Our experience is that students are welcomed when they first arrive. They are asked how they can be helped and

they respond. They indicate if they have clothing, housing furniture, transportation or other common needs. They also indicate whether they have any interest in spiritual matters. They freely memorialize their needs or wishes in writing unassisted, and we do the best we can to address and meet those requests. We cannot even begin to keep up with such requests. In addition to new students,

others seek us out. I am reminded of two post-doc scientific scholars who came to us saying, "We do not know what the truth might be in regards to origins, but we have heard of a Creator God. We know what is has been designed. Can you tell us about the Creator God?" Unsolicited. This is the normal reality. This directly addresses their learning experience and education. To hear that someone has

felt pressured is new to me. What I hear is, "I am so thankful to have a 'family' here so far away from home." And yes, it does, according to the students, help them academically. They report that the times together are peaceful diversions from the academic grind. They go back to their studies refreshed and rested, ready to resume their tasks. Anonymous

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Diversity award honors assistant vice president of student life

Jena Sauber
edge editor

Larry Moeder, assistant vice president of student life, director of student financial assistance and director of admissions, was honored at the fifth annual Wallace Kidd Memorial Diversity Award reception on Wednesday.

Moeder, who has worked in K-State's Office of Student Financial Assistance since he was a student employee in 1973, was praised for his relentless work ethic and dedication to helping students.

"I've gone into his office a million times," said Sendrea Best, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and out-of-state student. "One time, I owed a lot of money. I'd been to the financial aid office, and they told me there was nothing they could do. I went to his office, and he clicked a bunch of things and made some phone calls, and, like, half my debt went away. He's like a magician."

After receiving the award, Moeder expressed his gratitude.

"I say you shouldn't get an award for something that is fun to do," Moeder said. "I was asked what would be my ideal job. I said it would be to have a revolving door in my office so I could just help students."

The award, sponsored by the College of Agriculture Diversity Programs Office, K-State MANRRS Chapter and John Deere, is named after Wallace Ray Kidd, a 1950 K-State graduate and the first black graduate of the Department of Entomology.



Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Lawrence "Larry" Moeder thanks Zelia Wiley, assistant dean for diversity and director of the diversity programs office in the College of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension, after accepting the 2013 Wallace Kidd Memorial Diversity Award on Wednesday in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. Moeder is K-State's director of student financial assistance, director of admissions and assistant vice president for student life at K-State. "He's like a magician," said Sendrea Best, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

Black student newspaper Uhuru returns to K-State after 40 years

Melvin Fatimehin
contributing writer
Jakki Thompson
staff writer

As K-State celebrates its 150th year, many in the community are taking a closer look at its past. One piece of K-State's long history is the Uhuru, a newspaper originally created by the Black Student Union for African-American students at K-State, which has made its return to the K-State campus with a modern twist.

The first edition of the original Uhuru, which means "freedom" in Swahili, was published on Sept. 16, 1970. It ran for six years under the leadership of members of Phi Beta Sigma. Now, after almost four

decades, the same Phi Beta Sigma chapter is teaming up with the K-State Collegian to bring it back under the new name Uhuru Kauli.

"It was really important that we brought it back," said Jesse Hill, treasurer of the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and sophomore in computer engineering. "With it being the 150th anniversary of K-State, that was the best time. If we hadn't brought this back now, then when would have been the best time?"

During the 1970s, the Uhuru served not only as a source of news but also as a source of pride and unity for African-American students at a time when there were few black students at K-State. The Uhuru praised African-American students

who were excelling at K-State and shed light on injustices they faced on campus.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland was the Uhuru's first editor-in-chief. Cleveland was known around campus for speaking out against inequality. He even ran for student body president against K-State's current dean of student life, Pat Bosco, and lost in a run-off.

The Uhuru carried on for about six years, but lacking funding and the support of a large audience, its glory days came to a halt in 1976.

K-State has changed in the last four decades. Hill said many events in the multicultural community are seeing an increase in attendance as

UHURU | pg. 5

The Uhuru, October 1971: 'Buff Raps... Why Are You Here?'

Jena Sauber
edge editor

Editor's note: This article was originally published in the October 1971 edition of the Uhuru, an African-American student newspaper published at K-State in the 1970s. Starting next Friday, the Uhuru will return to K-State each week in the Collegian as the Uhuru Kauli.

Herein lie buried many things which, if read with patience, may show the strange meaning of being black here at K-State. This meaning is not without interest to you Gentle Reader, for if you are black and have been here, you

probably have great interest, and if you are not, you will soon find out.

Why are you here? Are you attending this great institution of learning to become a part of it, or to become a part of yourself? That may sound very vague to you, but that small question tells of the lives of many blacks who have troubled through these Ivory towers. And it also predicts the future of those who have yet to begin. Are you here to be taught, or are you here to learn experiences and develop a mind of your own? Knowledge is something that grows as you grow, as

1971 | pg. 6

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Friday 12:10 p.m.
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Sunday 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Jarett Konrade, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496



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www.gracebchurch.org
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Sunday 8:35am
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Sanctuary

Sunday School - 9:45am

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5:30pm Communion

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UHURU | New Collegian section to increase cultural awareness, understanding

Continued from page 4

people become more aware of the groups, and there are also more multicultural Greek chapters available to students now.

Today, the Uhuru is being brought back to life with a new twist on its original name. To mark the publication's rebirth, it has been re-named "Uhuru Kauli." "Kauli" means "opinion" or "speech" in Swahili.

The Uhuru Kauli will be published every Friday as a part of the K-State Collegian. It is open to a variety of groups who wish to express their opinion and describe their experiences at the university. This section of the newspaper will be dedicated to making sure the K-State Collegian serves diverse groups on campus by working with underrepresented student groups, from multicultural organizations to the

LGBT community. Although the Uhuru Kauli features the perspective of minority student groups, it is designed to be relevant to all K-State students.

"We do a lot for the community at large [as minority students]," said Jessica Jasso, vice president of the League of Latin American Citizens and sophomore in secondary education. "Through this section in the newspaper, people will be able to know about

us. I think it will bring multicultural groups together and unify the community at such a stronger level."

The main goal of the Uhuru Kauli is not only to create a home at K-State for all students by including underrepresented students in the "majority," but also to enhance awareness and understanding of other cultures at K-State. The Uhuru Kauli will report on multicultural events on campus, recognize

students who are working toward unity and highlight issues that minority students face.

Jasso said she hopes the section creates a greater unity among all minority students. As individual groups, she said, minority students are small, but if they were to ban together as one, they could more strongly impact the community at large.

"It's going to be great to be united, to have a voice," Jasso

said. "We don't want credit about what we are doing, but we want people to make sure the knowledge is available for everyone to know."

The Collegian will be holding weekly meetings with members of multicultural student organizations and other interested students about each Friday's Uhuru topics. To get involved with the Uhuru Kauli and for more information, email jsauber@kstatecollegian.com.

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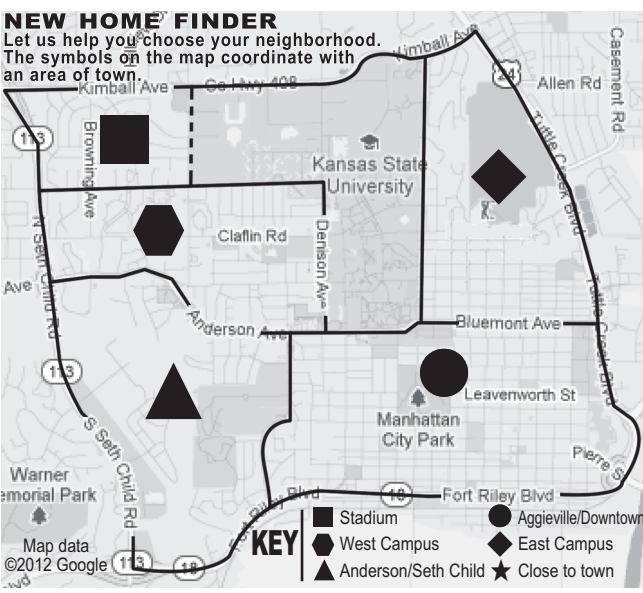
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- Anderson/Seth Child
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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

4			1	6	5
9	2				
7			4		2
		5	8		7
3		8		3	
7	1	2			1
6	1	3			2

Difficulty Level ★★

1	4	5	3	8	9	7	6	2
8	3	6	2	4	7	9	5	1
2	7	9	1	5	6	8	4	3
6	2	1	8	7	5	4	3	9
7	9	8	4	2	3	6	1	5
4	5	3	6	9	1	2	7	8
5	8	2	7	1	4	3	9	6
9	6	4	5	3	2	1	8	7
3	1	7	9	6	8	5	2	4

Difficulty Level ★

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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

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Sell them here!
Collegian Classifieds

1971 | Hall: ‘The future lies untouched’

Continued from page 4

your mind grows, and as you become more aware of yourself. To have knowledge of self is a gift one gains by reaching into the unknown and looking for those things that aren't found between covers of books. There does exist a kind of knowledge that is only found in books, and this may be what you are looking for, and if it is, that's cool too. Why is it cool? Because if that's what you're looking for then that's probably you — so you're being yourself.

There does exist two worlds within this institution. One world will be yours for as long as you remain here. Which will it be, a choice that must be made by self? For self is the only one who lives within that world with you. You have but one person to give account to for your time spent in your world — self. The worlds I speak of are very obvious to those who have journeyed here before, and it will soon become more obvious to all. In each world I have seen men die. In each world I have seen boys grow into men and men grow into boys. You will also see these worlds develop and destroy us each day of our lives.

This place is your home, for as long as you are here at

least: it has characteristics of a home. Nevertheless, it will only provide for you the bare essentials. Everything else, you must create for yourself. You will either create or you will die within yourself. You need those who surround you, although you will often say to yourself, "trick those niggers." Deep within us all is a great need for others, and because you're black, that makes that need even greater. Your life will be built around those people who you love and respect, for they will bring you more joy and happiness than any other.

The apathy that exists here has always been here. Does that make it right just because it's tradition? The division that exists here has always been here, but who's to say it will continue? We are puppets of the past, belonging to it, believing in it, and hoping for its return. We do what was once done, not because it's right, but because it "has always been done that way." The time spent here is a part of one's life, and it will not be subtracted or erased from the total. What we do here is only a small part of our lives but then "our" lives are so small that it's hard to visualize it in part. Though we say we live — we only smile and cry. Is that really living? We must search ourselves and find that one

something that will relight the fire of life within our souls and make us live again. Live so that we can create and bring about a deepening of feeling for each other. Can we truthfully say that we have lived during our stay here, or have we gone through every day as though it was a routine? The future lies untouched, awaiting our presence, so we can make it into our lives and allow it to become the past. Whatever shape it takes will be our decision. Whatever we do while we are here will be our decision. Time waits on no man. So before we say we're going to start soon, make certain you start now. Do whatever there is to be done, but do it now. And do it **BLACK**.

I have sought here to sketch in vague, uncertain outlines, the institution in which over two hundred people must live and survive. My brothers and sisters, there are no rules. You must make your own, there is no certain way to live here, you live yourself. **LIVE YOURSELF.**

The Uhuru, October 1971
David Hall
1972 K-State alum; doctor of juridical science, Harvard Law School; dean of Northeastern University School of Law, 1993–98; Northeastern University provost, 2003-08

150TH | Officials share memories

Continued from page 1

tion of this place," Brownback said. "That's why my remarks were about place. Places are important parts of our journey as people. K-State was an integral part of my own transformation."

K-State's history was highlighted by several past student body presidents who attended the celebration to recount the memorable events that occurred at K-State while they served their terms. Six former student body presidents, including current president Nate Spriggs and Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, shared their stories, among them the foundation of the K-State Student Union in 1941 and the creation of the Wabash Cannonball dance in the 1970s. President Schulz also shared some of his own favorite moments from his term.

"The highlights of my time here were winning [this year's] Big 12 [football] championship, our first \$5 million gift and when we broke \$100 million in fundraising," Schulz said. "Those stand out as highlights of my first four years of serving as president of K-State."

Schulz added that the music was his favorite part of Thursday's event.

"I loved the musical performances. The band and In-A-Chord were integral parts of the celebration today," Schulz said.

Members of In-A-Chord said that singing for the crowd, the governor and the executives of K-State was an exhilarating experience.

"It was absolutely an honor to be here performing. The energy was crazy — you could feel it," said Sarah Webb, In-A-Chord

performer and sophomore in music education.

The performers said they all felt a sense of belonging, even with the nerves they felt before going onstage.

"It felt like home," said Vanessa Bell, In-A-Chord performer and junior in music. "I felt like I was singing with family."

In-A-Chord sang a medley of K-State

"It was absolutely an honor to be here performing. The energy was crazy — you could feel it."

Sarah Webb
In-A-Chord performer, sophomore in music education

songs to celebrate the history and transformation of the university. The Wabash and the fight song elicited singing and dancing from the crowd.

"It was a great event," said Evan McMiccan, In-A-Chord performer and junior in marketing. "It was a difficult piece to learn, but very rewarding."

The music, the speakers, the history and the camaraderie made the kickoff event a success for President Schulz. The best part about it, he said, is that it isn't even over.

"Over these next few months, you're going to see a lot of things celebrating the 150th popping up around campus," he said.

GTM | 600 jobs on the way

Continued from page 1

might take weeks or months in an overseas order.

"By bringing this into the States and bringing it into Manhattan, we are able to service our customer in ways that the rest of the industry wouldn't be able to imagine," Dreiling said.

The UltraFuse Sublimation Center benefits GTM as a company, and Dreiling said it also benefits Manhattan and the state of Kansas. According to Dreiling, over the next five years, GTM will bring more than 600 new jobs, ranging from advertising to office positions, to Kansas. Many of the job opportunities will be available for college students.

"I've felt like ever since I've been here, GTM has provided a great opportunity for college students," said Samuel Stone, GTM employee and sophomore in geology. "I feel like they work very well with our schedule, and they tend to the specific needs that we have as college students. So I think that the more jobs that GTM can bring here, the better

off it'll help everyone at Kansas State and all of the students. It will be good for the community, the school and the company."

GTM Sportswear, which is now owned solely by Dreiling, was founded in 1989 by Dreiling and business partner David Barnes. What began as "It's Greek to Me," a business that provided customized apparel for members of fraternities and sororities, is now a national company that specializes in uniforms, warm-ups and practice apparel for college, high school, cheerleading and club sports teams. Now, GTM Sportswear employs more than 850 people.

"It is terrific to see GTM rocket from a small start-up to a leading Kansas company," said Sam Brownback, governor of Kansas, at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, according to a Jan. 30 press release. "It took the hard work of Dave Dreiling and his employees over many years to reach this point. Kansas has created the business environment that can support their efforts and ingenuity today as they plan for a bright future that will greatly contribute to our state's economic growth."

SGA | Tax funds redirected to improving Union

Continued from page 1

dent body president Nate Spriggs, senior in agricultural economics.

Spriggs suggested that the funds be spent on the K-State Student Union instead of on the projects suggested in the bill, which included sidewalk improvements and new bike racks.

"Above all other buildings on campus, [the Union] has the most student investment," Spriggs said. "It is the hub of student life; we need to provide the best Student Union experience we can."

SGA members rewrote the resolution to suggest that the funds go toward improving the Union. Student senator Jeffrey Brownlee, author of the resolution and senior in accounting, presented the revisions and said that students always play a critical role on campus. The Union serves faculty, students and the community, making it of mutual benefit to all, Brownlee said.

Kyle Nuss, head of the diversity programming committee and senior in architectural engineering, then

addressed the senate about allocations made for the 2013 fiscal year. The committee had \$175,000 to allocate to groups promoting diversity on campus.

"We didn't allocate all of the funds," Nuss said. "The committee reviewed the proposals and went with what they thought was best."

The committee received 33 requests from 23 different student groups and agreed to fund 17 of the requests.

Amid the discussion of allocations, Brandon Brunner, chair of the allocations committee and senior in electrical engineering, took to the podium to remind the senators how a group goes about applying for an allocation.

A group must be registered with K-State's Office of Student Activities and Services as an official student group to apply for an allocation. Group representatives must present to the committee, and, if approved, they will be reimbursed for approved costs after the event.

"We are here to change the way Kansas State operates," Brunner said of the allocations committee's work.

Legislation approved at Thursday's meeting included a request by Students for Environmental Action for funds to bring a speaker to campus, which was called to special orders and passed unanimously.

The final piece of legislation was a resolution to add a smoking questionnaire to the general ballot that would explore the possibility of implementing a stricter smoking policy on campus.

The meeting also featured visits from On the Spot Improv and Ebony Theatre, who both thanked SGA for allocating funds to their respective groups in the past.

The Asian American Student Union and African Student Union also requested allocations from SGA. The Asian American Student Union applied for funds to travel to a workshop in Ann Arbor, Mich., while the African Student Union desired funds to hold an African culture night.

SGA will vote on resolutions for the Asian American Student Union and African Student Union at next Thursday's meeting in the Big 12 Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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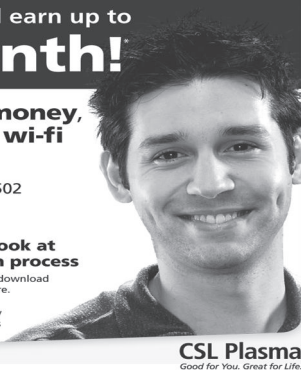
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BUS 185 Micro Appl I: DTP	3/1-3/16	Wed 5:30-9:30 pm	Perry
CJ 120 Juvenile Delinquency	3/7-5/10	Mon/Wed 6-9 pm	Perry
ED 110 Intro to Education	3/7-5/10	Tue/Thur 6-9 pm	Perry
HIS 204 Reading in Western Civilization I	3/7-5/10	Thursday 1:30-4:30 pm	Perry
POL 101 Intro to Political Science	3/7-5/10	Mon/Wed 9a -12p	Perry
SOC 210 Social Problems	3/7-5/10	Mon/Wed 9a-12p	Perry

Weekends:			
COL 103A College Success & Orient.	2/23, 3/2, 3/9	Sat 8:30a-5p	Perry
VIN 114 Spring Viticulture Tech.	2/23-4/27	Sat 9a-5p	Wamego
BUS 185 DTP: Publisher	3/2, 3/9, 3/16	Sat 9a-5p	Perry
MAT 100 Beginning Algebra	3/9-5/11	Sat 9a-3:30p	Holton, Marysville, Wamego
PSY 101 General Psychology	3/9-5/4	Sat 9a-3:30p	Holton
BUS 182 Database: Access	3/2-3/3	Sat & Sun 8:30a-5p	Holton
BUS 126 Keyboarding	4/6-4/7	Sat & Sun 8:30a-5p	Perry
BUS 183 Spreadsheet: Excel	4/6-4/7	Sat & Sun 8:30a-5p	Holton
BUS 189 Presentations: PowerPoint	4/20-4/21	Sat & Sun 8:30a-5p	Holton



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